P. M. Hoyt's Cutter Syco Defents the Speedy Wasp by a Narrow Margin—The Atlantic Yacht Club's Annual Regatta Satisd in All Kinds of Wenther, from Calms to Squalls

Through all kinds of weather that included sunshine and rain, calm and squall, skies from the bluest to the blackest, the Atlantic Vacht Club's annual regatta was sailed over the club courses yesterday. With about an even break on luck the Colonia was again defeated by J. Rogers Maxwell's rejuvenated flyer Emerald, while the new cutter Syce, sailed to perfection by Fred M. Hoyt, won from H. F. Lippitt's Wasp by 3 minutes and 28 seconds corrected

The finishes in the principal classes were probably the closest that will be seen this year, the schooners and sloops Wasp and Syce oming up to the line under the fast failing breeze, with all their kites set and looking like quartet of enormous butterflies on the oily surface of the water. The breeze died out com pletely a moment after the Syce drifted over the mark, and she was carried stem first back between the mark beats, while the Acushia, Musme, Vaquero III., Hera, Akista, Defiance, and Wa-Wa, close together, the leader not more than twenty feet to the southward of the goal, drifted back with the ebb tide.

For a time it looked from the committee boat as if the yachts would be unable to finish, and the Acushla already had an anchor over the starboard bow when she felt a gentle puff from the north and managed to crawl slowly to the line. The others also got the puff about the same time, and the Wa-Wa, more by good luck than any ability of her skipper, slipped over the mark a winner by about six inches from H. B. Duryea's Vaquero III. Akista, although less than fifty feet astern of the leaders, was nearly two minutes later in drifting across.

A black squall with a deluge of rain was one of the features of the afternoon. It caught all four of the principal racers between the bell buoy off the point of Sandy Hook and the Southwest Spit. It carried away the sheet of the Colonia's big racing jib topsail, leaving the sail slapping about to leeward with the noise of a cannon shot. Before the sail could be sent down on dock and smothered it became foul of the port spreader, and tore the canvas almost the entire length of the sail.

The Emerald also had some trouble, and one of her jibs was carried completely out of the bolt ropes. All the yachts were laying their docks under, and the Syce let go her topsail halliards and luffed up, the slender topmast buck-ling like a reed. The Wasp, however, was not let out of the blow at all, and held her course

The preparatory signal was sounded promptly at 11 o'clock. The steamer Gen. Slocum, loaded to the guards with handsomely gowned women and well-groomed men, had arrived at the line. The wind was very light from the south-south-The wind was very light from the south-south-west. The courses were the same as in Satur-day's race, with the exception of the one for the larger sloops, which went around Scotland Lightship instead of the Sandy Hook vessel. At 11:05 o'clock the whistle for the schooners was blown, and the wind, which was softening every minute, gave little more than steerage way. The yachts could hardly stem the cbb tide that swept seaward like a mill race, although they had maintopmast staysails and baby jibtopsails bet.

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Just before the starting signal the Emerald and Colonia were close together near the western mark boat. The Colonia was astern of the Emerald, and the latter, not having room enough to keep out of the way, drifted down on Commodore Postley's schooner. They did not touch, for the reason that the crew on the Emerald shoved the bowsprit away. Capt. Barr was at the wheel at the time and Postley was on dick. No damage was done, and the Emerald led the fleet over one minute after the starting signal. All classes were sent away with one gun starts, and they crossed as follows:

Emerald, 11:06:00; Colonia, 11:06:55; Sycs, 1:11:00; Norota, 11:11:40; Volsung, 11:15:10; Defance, 11:15:25; Etdel 11:15:130; Dorothy, 11:17:35; Eddolon, 11:19:30; Hashe, 11:20:00; Masne, 11:23:10.

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11:20:00; Musme. 11:20:08; Wasp, 11:20:20; Acushla, 11:21:00; Aktsa, 11:21:20; Asthore, 11:22:24;
lequaw, 11:23:00; Shark, 11:22:10.

The first boats went over on the starboard tack, the Emerald setting a spitific maintopmisst staysail a moment before she passed between the boats. When the Colonia slipped over
the mark she flew a red protest flag from her
port main shrouds, but was signalled by the Regatta Committee to proceed with the race. The
protest, which was against the Emerald for
fouling, was subsequently disallowed, the committee deciding that there was no intentional
foul and that the Emerald, when she drifted
down on the Colonia, did not have steerage way
and could not avoid touching her rival.

The course was a beat to Southwest Spit, and
before the Wasp could get over the line her rival
was half way down to Swinburne Island and
held her advantage all day until the last leg,
when the Hereahoff sloop managed to get past
and cross the finish line in advance of her speedy
rival, but a loser by time allowance. After a
short leg in toward Norton's Point the Emerald
went about, followed closely by the Colonia,
which held a position about 200 yards to lewward. These positions they held, while the
other classes were sent away officially as follower: Shoops, 11:10:00; cats, 11:15:00; special
thirty-footers and one-raters, 11:20:00.

At 11:50:00 the Emerald went about on the
port tack and tried to cross the bows of Positley's
schooner. Two minutes later she was forced to
ease off sheets under the Colonia pointed higher
than her rival and footed equality as fast. She
caught the freshening breeze at 12:10:00, and for
the first time a whito streak of foam appeared
along her port side. The Emerald was becaimed
at the time. The leaders were timed at Southwest Spit as follows:
Colonia, 12:22:30:00 Emerald, 12:25:35:50; Wasp, 12:41:00; Manne, 12:55:50.

West Spit as follows: Colonia, 12:22:30; Emerald, 13:25:35; Syce, 12:35:05; Wasp, 12:41:00; Musme, 12:49:10; Wa-Wa, 12:53:10; Vaquero, 12:55:05; Hera, 12:55:55; Squaw, 1:01:15; Vaguero, 12:55:05. Hera, 12:55:55. Squaw, 1:01:15. The others eased sheets in the following order: Volsung, Dorothy, Shark, Ethel, and Asthore. It was 12:18:00 when the Colonia doused her jib topsall and sent a "ballooner" up on the stay in stops. She came around the Spit in a majestic aweep, and broke out her balloon jibtopsall the moment sheets were eased away. Less than a minute afterward her spinaker pole was lowered to starboard on the mainmast and guyed well forward. The wind had dropped to the smallest suggestion of a breeze when she started for the beil buoy off the point of the Hook.

The Syce came down to the Spit with a grace ful courtesy to a puff that helped her along and broke out her spinnaker and halloon jibtopsall smartly as she cased sheets. The Wasp had been picking up the new boat very slowly, and the old adage. "a stern chase is a long one, was sgain shown to be true. At the bell buoy they were timed as follows:

Colonia, 12:49:20; Emerald, 12:50:35; Syce, 1:04:90; Wasp, 1:08:00.

It was a broad reach to Scotland lightship, at which point the following times were taken:
Colonia, 1:18:50; Emerald, 1:22:50; Sycc, 1:10:00;
Wasp, 1:42:10.

Colonia, 1:18:50; Emerald, 1:22:50; Syce, 1:40:00; Wasp, 1:42:10.

At 12:50 the wind had hauled to the southsoutheast and again headed off the schooners.
Light sails were doused, and they hauled close
on the starboard tack for the outer mark. Without incident the schooners arrived at the Sandy
Hook lightship, and they gybed around it as follows: Colonia 1:40:00 and Emerald 1:43:20,
showing a small gain for the Emerald from the
point of the Hook.

The fielde wind again played pranks on the
run in from the lightship, and before the soats
had covered half the distance the course became
a dead beat to windward to the point of the
long, low, sandy peninsula. The Syce set a balloon staysall before reacting the Spit, but her
skipper was glad to smother it when the squall
struck the yacht. After passing the Spit, but her
skipper was glad to smother it when the squall
struck the yacht. After passing the Spit, the
wind came out from the northwest and moderated considerably, and the Emerald managed
to pass the Colonia. The latter appeared to
have some trouble and drifted about for some
time near the last turn. This was followed by
asim. Then a light breeze, scarcely enough to
allow the boats to stem the tide, brought the
leaders to the home mark. The summaries:

Schooners—95-9007 CLASS.

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defeated the Wasp by 3 minutes and 28 seconds, corrected time. Norota won from the Eidolon, Akista from the Acushia and Defiance, Wa-Wa captured the trophy in the special 30-foot class from the Vaquero III., Dorothy defeated the Volsung by 51 seconds, Qui Vive defeated the Ethel by 2 minutes and 40 seconds, and the Shark won from the Asthore by 6 minutes and 25 seconds.

NEWS OF THE WHEELBEN.

Bald's Fine Biding at Bimira - Notes and

ELMIRA, June 15.-The two professional races at the circuit meet here to-day went to Eddle Bald and the two amateur events to Irvington A. Powell, the New York Athletic Club crack the finishes in all instances being exciting. Bald rode from scratch in the two-mile handi-cap, winning his heat and the final. In the latter McFarland gained a lead of five lengths, and twenty yards from home was overhauled by Bald, who jumped to victory by half a wheel. The mile open professional race was the event of the day. Tom Cooper, the winner of yester-day's mile open race at Rochester, finished eight lengths to the rear of Eddle Bald, his great rival. It was an impossibility for the De-troit man to repeat with Bald in the condition Bald showed to-day.

Showers affected the attendance at the races Showers affected the attendance at the races, but did not affect the poor track. A hard wind biew down the stretch. Five men qualified for the final of the mile open, Werick caught the pacemaker, Cooper following, with Baid on his rear wheel. McFarland trailed, and at the half rushed up, taking the place of pacemaker, Cooper still holding down the second place. At the quarter Hald shot out, a cloud in white, and opened length after length, and Cooper seemed to quit trying. Steenson came up on Cooper, and came within a foot of taking the second place. There was no doubt of Bald's win this time. The summary:

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Mile, Open, Professional—Bald won, Cooper second,
Steenson third. Time, 2:16 3-3.

Two-Mile Handicap, Professional—Bald, scratch,
won; McFarland, 20 yards, second; Newhouse, 60
yards, third. Time, 4:34 1-3.

Mile, Open, Amateur—I. A. Powell, N. Y. A. C., won;
Ray Dawson, N. Y. A. C., second; E. D. Stevens, Buffalo, third. Time, 2:43 3-3.

Mile, Handicap, Amateur—I. A. Powell, scratch,
won; C. W. Thorne, Binghamton, 30 yards, second; O.
V. Baboock, New York, 40 yards, third. Time, 2:17.

Interest in racing is now at fever heat. The entries in the various tournaments scheduled in the metropolitan district for June and July exceed those of any previous season and indicate that the followers of track racing are on the increase. The Atalanta Wheelmen will hold a race meet at Waverly on next Saturday. For the haif-mile novice race sixty entries have been received, while 140 riders have entered for the one-mile handicap, and twenty-six teams in the one-mile tandem race.

Over 2,000 new members were enrolled by the L. A. W. during the past week. The returns from the Pennsylvania and New York divisions indicate that the recruiting committees in these States are working industriously to attain the lead in weekly enrollments. Secretary Bassett reports the following returns: New York, 644 new members, total 21,450; Pennsylvania, 646, total 16,717; Massachuseits, 185, total 40,516, New Jerssy, 156, total 2,570; Wisconsin, 60, total 2,117; Connecticut, 40, total 1,794; Michgan, 65, total 1,569; Indiana, 19, total 1,439; North California, 3, total 919; Rhode Island, 42, total 1,395. The total membership of the League is 82,391.

The Associated Cycling Clubs of Philadelphia, under whose auspices the national meet of the L. A. W. will be held in August, are preparing a big racing programme. The committee has secured the consent of the Hacing Board to waive the prize limit in all the professional events, and the \$100 restriction will be ignored. In the one-mile race \$500 in cash will be offered. This amount should bring together all the crack professionals in the country.

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ROUTES.

Raiph Norton,—In riding from Saugerties, N. Y., to Waterbury, Conn., passing through Lakeville, Conn., eross the Hudson River and go to Clermont; these ride to Jackson Corners and direct to Pine Plains; continue through Winchell's and Spencer's Corners to Lakeville, Conn.; leaving the latter place, ride to Faits Village, Lime Rock, West Corneral and Cornevall; then go to East Cornwall and direct through East Litchfield, Thomaston, and depolds bridge to Waterbury.

W. E. Lowe.—To wheel from Newport, R. L., to Boston and the roll of the providence and forlow and three to Bristo Ferry; cross to Bristol and go through Warren, Drownville, Riverside, and filver spring to East Providence; cross to Providence and follow Benedit street to Giver street and direct on East avenue to Pawtucket; then turn to the left, cross the stone bridge and take the left fork to Lebanon, Mass.; leaving the inter place, ride out Cottage street and at the cemetery turu to the right, following the main turnpike to Hebronviller, continue to Dodgeville and direct through East Attleboro and Mansfeld to East Foxbors; then turn to the left, following the main turnpike to Hebronviller, continue to Boston, go to Milton and direct through Braintree and Hayflower; then turn to the right to the right to Cobb's Tavern, South Canton, Ponkapanos, Village, and Blue Hill; continue to Mansfeld to East Foxbors; then turn to the right to the right for the Ramoolph, Stoughton, Brauch Juncties, North Park street to Montclair; continue to Mansfeld to Raire to Mansfeld, Aiden, and direct through Braintree and Hayflower; then turn to the right for to Kest Orange; then take the Franklin surappike through Mahwah to Suftern from this point go to Ramapo, Sloataburg, the follow the electric car through to Milton and take the right fork to Middlehope and direct through Hawah to Suftern from this point go to Ramapo, Sloataburg, the follow the electric car trace to Kingston, W. F., Speer.—

NOTES.

Bridge and Richmond, Va., is about 110 miles.

NOTES.

The clubs holding meets in the State circuit have met with great success financially.

A new quarter-of-a-mile bicycle track is to be built at the Charter-Oak Park, Hartford.

The American long distance riters are looking forward to a sharp twenty-four-hour contest, to be held at the Charters River Park track, Boston, on Aug. 24.

The committee conducting the arrangements for the bicycle fête to take place at Long Branch on July 17 will hold a meeting to-night.

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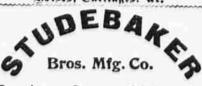
Chief Consul Potter of the New York State division of the L. &. W. has appointed H. B. Fullerton to represent the Brooklyn section of the division at the State meet at Sazaloga on June 21.

The young athletes of the Collegiate School closed the season on last Monday afternoon with a set of games at their grounds. A. Hardenberg proved himself a bligh jumper of no mean ability by clearing the bar at 4 freet 11 inches. Summary: 75-Yard Dash. Handicap—Won by T. Elemdorf, scratch; P. J. Raiph, 18 inches, second; J. B. Smith, 2 feet, third, Time, b 4-5 seconds. 35-Yard Hurdle Race—Won by J. B. Smith. A. Hardenberg second, T. Elemdorf third, Time, 10 seconds.

Running High Jump, Handicap—Won by A. Hardenberg, scratch, with 4 feet 10 inches; G. A. Nigoli scratch, second, with 4 feet 10 inches; T. Elemdorf, 2 inches, third, with 4 feet 3 inches; T. Elemdorf, 2 inches, actual jump 16 feet 3 inches, T. Elemdorf, 14 inches, actual jump 16 feet 4 inches; T. Elemdorf, 3 feet, third, actual jump 14 feet.

Throwing the Discus—Won by J. C. Tomlinson, with 100 feet 1 inche; R. A. Ecknap, second, with 81 feet 8 inches. the season on last Monday afternoon with a set of

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out some excellent tennis, the sets between Miss Atkinson and Miss Warner being hotly fought, and abounding in good strokes by both contestants. Miss Kerdordine and Miss Rushall also finished a most exciting match. Five matches were played in all, and the fournament will be continued to-morrow. The scores:

Ladies' singles—Miss Banks heat Miss Rotch, 6—2, 2-6, 6—3; Miss J. Atkinson heat Miss Weimer, 8—6, 6—3; Miss Rotches heat Miss Rushall, 6—3, 7—6; Miss Ketches heat Miss Harlan, 4—6, 6—1, 6—3; Miss Rethen beat Miss Harlan, 4—6, 6—1, 6—3; Miss Rotches heat Miss Harland hea

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